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### TAMMANY HALL'S BIG FOUR THEIR TACTICS AND PLANS STIRRING UP REBELLION

A Fight for the Control of the Organization Immisen: Incertainty About John Kelly's Attitude-Growis Over Albany Grabs.

Or the night of the last annual election of Or the night of the last annual election of winter's meditation is a lecture surfitled "The Sachems of the Tammany Society several prom- Sanitary Condition of our Summer Resorts." ment Tammany men predicted that before the general election in November there would e a contest for the control of the Tammany organization between the men who represent the Assembly districts in which Tammany is strong and the wing of the party which is called

by its opponents "the Blessom Club crowd."

The district leaders who represent the Blossom Club interest are Edward Kearney of the Thirty-first District, Police Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols of the Thirteenth District, Gen. Frank B. Spinola of the Six-teenth District, and Alderman William Sauer of the Eleventh District. They managed Tammany's affairs in Albany during the session of the Legislature that has just adjourned, and are familiarly spoken of in Tammany Hall as "Tammany's Big Four." Three of the Assembly districts which they control are almost invariably carried by the Repub-Sixteenth District, which has always been con-

six and the Tammany organization in the sixteenth District, which has always been considered one of Tammany's strongholds, is said by the Blossom Club's opponents to be practically worthless.

There are indications that the fight will begin very soon. The feeling between the two parties is very bitter, and cannot be restrained much longer. The leaders of the strong Tammany districts openly assert that the "Big Four" are so bent upon controlling the organization that they will, if necessary, cross swords with John Kelly.

The fight must begin soon," said one of these leaders yesterday. "We don't intend to follow the leadership of the Biossom Club. They want all the offices, but give the organization no votes. If they have their way the districts which have the Tammany votes will get nothing for their work. We are expected to spend our money and roll up our usual majorities every year, and give the offices to people who cannot carry their own districts. We shall fight them on this issue, and, unless John Kelly is against us, we shall win.

Another argument used against the Blossom Club party is the conduct of the "Big Four" at Albany. These men went there to look out for the organization's interests." a Tammany district leader said last evening. "But instead of doing that, they have used Mr. Kelly 's name and the name of Tammany to serve their own purposes. By their advice our Senators confirmed allof Gov. Cornell's Republican appointments, and our Senators and Assemblymen voted for every bad and every unpopular bill which passed the Legislature. The organization has not been benefited by their acts. The few clerkships and other offices which were given to us were filled by henchmen of the Big Four without any consultation with the organization. Does anybody suppose that the organization would recommend Charles H. Swan for a clerk in the Assembly? He never belonged to the organization, and lives in New Jersey. But he is a member of the Bossom Club. I have no doubt that the Big Four have promoted their own interes

How do the districts stand now?"

If an issue is made between the Blossom ub party and Mr. Kelly, the First, Second, hird, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Minth, Tenth, Durteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, wentieth, and Twenty-Scoud Districts, and obtoby the Twenty-fourth and Sixth Districts, will be with Mr. Kelly. The Blossom ub people can control the Saventh, Eleventh, hirtochila, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Twentiets unitariets, will apossibly the Twelfth and wenty-third. Four of those districts are Realblean.

Twenty-third. Four of those districts are Republican.

The district leader admitted that the complexion of many of the districts would be changed if Mr. Kelly should support the Big Four. But even in that event, he added we will give them agood fight. There is an unusually large number of independent men in Tammany Hall now, and they will not submit to dictation. I am sure that Tammany cannot elect her county ticket if it is nominated by the Blossom Club party.

### A CASUAL LEAP FROM HIGH BRIDGE. Mr. Brown Volunteers It, and Strikes the Water Flat Without Hurt.

Shortly before noon yesterday a man of 30, in a rowboat, drew alongside the restaurant of George W. Riley, moored in the Harlem River about twenty yards this side of High Bridge. Leaving his coat and hat in the boat he entered the barroom and drank a glass of beer. His gait indicated that he had been drinking before. He asked Mr. Rfley how deep the water under the bridge was, and was told ten and thirteen feet. Then he broke forth with: Donaldson thinks he's a great man don't

Nobody else can jump off that bridge, can they? You think I can't jump off that bridge, don't you? But I can. You bet your boots I can, and I'm going to do it, and I'm going to do unsteadily ascended the steps leading to

He unsteadily ascended the steps leading to the western end of the bridge. No one prevented him. It had occurred to nobody that he would jump. Several men in the restaurant watched him carelessly.

They saw him start across the bridge. When he arrived over the central arch he stopped climbed over the tron railing, and stood upon the grante projection. He looked down into the river for a few seconds, then turned and climbed back over the railing. Then he reagificated with his shoes and waisteoat off, and at once emped out into the air, doscending fest foremet. His arms were stretched above his head, and his body was perfectly rigid until he was within about twenty feet of the water. Then he turned over flat and fell into the water on his stomach with a reschoing smack.

I was about hair a minute before he rose to the surface. He was unonscious, and would have been drawned but for Ar. litley, who rescued him in a rowboat. He was carried to the eastern shore and recovered consciousness about fifteen minutes afterward. His clothing had been split down the front but he was uninared. Policeman Henry Schorskie arrested him for drunkenness, and walked him to the lift he street station, 2½ miles away. He said he was John D. Brown, a butcher, of 842 First avenue. At that address nothing is known of such a person. He was much elated over his leat and said he only wanted a chance to jump from the person. He was much elated over his leat and said he only wanted a chance to jump from the person. He was much elated over his leat and said he only wanted a chance to jump from the person. He was much elated over his leat and said he only wanted a chance to jump from the servers and John A. Gordon, who tried to drown themselves near the bridge on May 30.

### In Collision with the Steamship Magara.

The British bark Charlie Hickman, which arrived from Hamburg yesterday, reports that on Saturacrosed from Hamburg yesterday, reports that on Salin-day evening, while four miles distant from the High inch, she was run into by the steamship Niggras bound for lisvans. She was struck on her siarboard how and part of her at wes torn off the anchor whock was broken, the fall was torn off the anchor whock was broken, the fall was torn off the anchor whock was broken the second of the fall of the mixed done to her righting. Those on bound the Highman are unable to see Those on bound the Highman are unable to see Those on bound the Highman are unable to find the finds and her find fell on board the bars. The Niggra went on her way. JUNE DAYS BY THE SEA.

### Long Branck in a Hall Storm-The Advance of Summer at Coney Island.

Warren Leland, Jr., sat upon the veranda of the Ocean Hotel at Long Branch yesterday neen gazing mostilly upon the surf and the dark, threatening clouds. Mr. Leland hiber-nated in the big hotel, and the result of his Having spent a few days in accustoming himself to the light and air once more. Mr. Leland had thought of delivering his lecture yester-day. A hail storm with plenty of lightning, thunder, and rain, which swept over the Branch in the middle of the forenoon, had dampened his hopes of an audience.

He was not to be disappointed, however.

While the heavy clouds and drizzling morning

may have deterred many from seeking pleasure at the Branch yesterday, there were many others who walked up the gang plank of the Jesse Hoyt as she hay at her pier in New York, evidently with implicit faith that the day would bring forth something of value. At 10 o'clock, when several hundreds had walked the clank in the spirit described, the steamer started down the bay, making her way slowly and with frequent blasts of the whistle in a dense fog and a pouring rain. The fog lifted and the rain abated as she approached Sandy Hook. When she reached the Branch faint promises of fairer weather were given. They were still equivocal when the van of the excursionists came upon Mr. Warren Leland, Jr., seated upon his veranda. Instantly his steadfast gaze upon the monotonous surf censed. He grasped each comer by the hand as if each were an old friend; the sun came out strong and bright, the grass never looked fresher or the sea warmer. From that moment the meteorological improvement was marked and rapid. During the afternoon several elderly natives were found who, with solemn enthusiasm averred that they had never sean their section of the Jersey coast look so fine.

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tr's a little cool yet," said one, "but then I don't suppose ye came down here to get warm." The excursionists devoted themselves chiefly to seeing how things would look when they were fixed up, for the usual spring renovation is still in progress at the various caravanseries which do not formally open for the season until June 15. Carpenters, painters, and paper hangers have still more or less to do in nearly all the large hotels. The Elberon is fairly open, and there are a few guests at the other hotels. The cottagors are moving in from day to day. Among the improvements is a large club house or casino which is approaching completion on the grounds of the Ocean Hotel. It is Queen Anne outside and mathogany within, and is to be utilized by turfmen and the sporting fraternity generally during the sixty days of racing which are promised at Monmouth Park this summer.

Some of the summer residents, including A. J. Drexel, C. F. Woerishoffer, James Seligman, Gen. Grant, G. Washington Childs, A. M., Commodore Garrison, and others to the number of thirty, are raising a fund to increase the size of Green's Pond, on Ocean avenue, between West End and Elberon, and surround it with a park.

Isfore delivering his lecture yesterday upon

steamer Sirius an honors were easy.

### LITTLE FROMM'S BIG SNEEZE.

### A Critical Moment in the Career of a Ten-Ounce Midget of Tender Age.

George Fromm's boy was baptized by the Rev. Mr. Adams in the Episcopai Church, Lawrence street, Manhattanville, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The boy weighed ten ounces at the time of his birth, two weeks ago, and has not gained anything to speak of since. Agreat many neighbors and friends of the family called at the house of Mr. Fromm, 87 Lawrence street, in the course of the day, but only a few were present at the christening. The child behaved remarkably well, not only in the church, but at his home, where each visitor was permitted to hold him for a brief period. His principal exhibition of feeling consisted in gaping, in which he induged at short intervals, displaying on each occasion two exceedingly trivial teeth, whose existence, the parents say, is to be dated from Thursday, ast. His robe was white and made short, so as to display his feet, which were the size of large clover leaves, and fringed with very straight, round, distinct pink toes. On the second and third flagers of his right hand he wore two rings, one of gold and one of gutta percha. These ornaments might slip easily over a knitting needle, but they would have a tight squeeze with a small quili toothpiek. His rather thin light-brown hair was a good deal rumpled by the impatient turning of his head in the hands of the numerous persons who were permitted to hold him. When he was turned to have the light he frowned perceptibly, not withstanding that he is destitute of the slightest trace of eyebrows, opened and shut his eyes with astonishing rapadity, and became puckered in the most curious manner. He paid absonitely no attention to his older brother, aged 4, who was dressed in long trousers and a swallow-tail court may from the significant expected in the most curious manner, the paid absonitely no attention to his rocking horse. His brother, who is a professional midger, retailated by utterly ignoring him. The cluer of spiring of Mr. Fromm was strikingly cool and unembarra-see. He had a quant way of bringing the heat of his recking horse with an iron utensil which he had abstracted from the kitchen, and at intervals exciningly in a small, thin voice. The the boss."

Immediately after the younger Fromm was strikingly cool and unembarra-see. He had a quant way of brings but to burst. The little vessel proved sturdy however, it gradually straightfully out of proportion to hitle Fromm, who street, in the course of the day, but only a few were present at the christening. The child be-

### Destructive Storm in North Carolina.

PETRISBURG, Va., June 4.- A destructive half and wind storm occurred in North Carolina this after soon, extending from Halifax to Garysburg, a distance

### Pireman James Kenny Hurt.

Fireman James Kenny of Engine Company 21, while answering a false alarm of fire in East Forty fourth street had evening fell from the engine at Forty fourth street and Third avenue, and was run overby the tender. His right leg was crushed, and it is thought it will have to be amputated.

WORKINGMEN IN POLITICS

### MR. ARMSTRONG'S CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNOR IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Not the Candidate of Any Particular Trade Organization, but of Labor United in Po-litical Action for its Own Protection.

PITTSBURGH, June 4.-There has been considerable talk in labor circles in this end of the State over the report by telegraph that the Philadelphia Knights of Labor, dissati-fied with the Greenback ticket, had issued a circular to every organization in the State, asking the officers to report if they were in favor of holding a State labor political convention in July. As the Knights of Labor in this State number almost 100,000 members, nearly all of whom are voters, individually affiliated with all political parties, but officially with none, such a movement would be of great moment in the political field. In answer to the letter of notification of his nomination as the candidate of the Greenback Labor party for Governor, Mr. Thomas Armstrong sent the following reply on Saturday:

Saturday: National Labor Tribune Office,

To Thor. J. Poster Char. D. Dipply, and Thomas Grandy,
Alexander Char.

The Thomas Labor Greenback Convention, which must
the Harrisburg on May 18 last, has been received. In accepting the honor time conferred I desire to say, as on
the occasion of the Convention, that my far is up to
day; it will be carried through the campaign; it will be
up at the close of the polls, and if God sparse my life
it will be up the morning after the election. RespectTunas A. Armstrock.

cepting the honor time conferred I desire to say, as on the occasion of the convention, that my flar is up to the occasion of the convention, that my flar is up to the occasion of the convention, that my flar is up to the convention of the point of the Knights in this State, Knights of Labor, the latter being on the Greenback ticket for Lieutenant-Governor, and also Grand Master of the Knights in this State, Regarding the alleged disaffection Mr. Armstrong to-day said:

"It always causes a flutter among politicians when labor acts in politics, and the old parties generally succeed in killing the efforts by creating dissensions in our ranks. For this purpose they can generally flad men in Philadelphia who are never satisfied with any action that is taken or candidates that are nominated."

"The point I wish you to talk upon is whether you are the candidates? I rut a member of the Masonic enadidates? I rut a member of the Typographical Union and the International Union. Am I the candidate of the printers? Beaver and Stewart belong to the Bar Association, or lawyers union, boes that commit the attorneys to their support, or compromise them in any way? I am a member of the Grand Army, I am an honorary member of the Grand Army, I am an honorary member of the Grand Army, I am an honorary member of the condidate of the puddlers, the coal miners, or glassblowers? I asked the Convention to name some other person, and for this reason: I have been fighting for organized labor for twenty-two years, and I did not want to be responsible for any harm that might come from my receiving a small vote. Ours is not the ticket of any particular trade organization, but of labor united in political action for its own protection. I have always claimed that labor could not be properly protected without stan

swhich passed the Legislature. The organization has not been benefited by the company of the large form without all parts of the Big Four without and the company of the swap of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four say that he authorized all their acts in Albany as the bears of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and show a resonant forms of the Big Four bears and the bills of the Bills o went into executive session, and have been very close-mouthed as to their purpose to-morrow. The impression is that the effort of the mills to start on Monday on half time with non-union men will be practically successful, although attended with difficulties in the start. No vicence is expected now although there is no telling what may develop within a few days. Few union men, if any, will be among those who resume work.

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Pritsburgh, June 4.—The iron situation in the Pittsburgh district is unchanged. Nothing new has been received to-day at the offices of the Amalgamated Association that indicates a weakening on either side. No mills in the Youngstown or the Wheeling district have signed the scale, although it is confidently asserted that some new developments will be forthcoming to-morrow that will alter the situation materially. President Jarrett of the Amalgamated Association is in the city, but could not be interviewed. It is asserted that his action in telegraphing the Chicago association to use their judgment in maintaining the lock-out is owing to the fact that he is not a candidate for reduction. This is denied, however, and Mr. Jarrett could not be seen to verify or deny the report. No disturbances are reported, and everything is as quiet and orderly as though no strike was in progress.

### WORKINGMEN'S MEETINGS.

### Cigar Makers Urged to Organize More Effetently-The Central Union.

Several hundred eigar makers met in Turn Hall yesterday at the call of Union 144 of this city, to devise means of strengthening the Representatives from Unions 8 and 131 of Jersey City, 87 of Brooklyn, and 132 of Williamsburgh were present. Chairman Gutstadt of the Brooklyn delegation presided.

"There are 20,000 cigar makers in this city alone," he said, "and only 3,500 in the unions.

There are 20,000 eigar makers in this city alone," he said, "and only 3,500 in the unions. As a consequence our wages have been reduced till they are less than a hod-carrier's, and our employers now tell us that another reduction must soon be made. Shall we go on submitting till our children starve? Our only hope is to organize under the flag of the International Char Makers Union, and to extend our membership till we are in a position to demand our rights."

President Adolph Strasser of the International Union said it had cost tehement house eigar manufacturers 50,000 to defeat at Allany the bill abolishing their system jet manufacture. He denounced Assemblymen Gideon Murphy McManus, Shanley, and Cullen for their votes on the bill, and recommended the Boycotting of Gideon, who sells liquer. Resolutions looking toward the reenforcement of the unions were adopted.

At a meeting of dock builders, held yesterday at 427 Second avenue, Michael Kline was chosen Chairman, and George Blooman Secretary. The meeting was called for the purpose of forming a union and a benefit society.

The tin and slate rooters held a meeting in the same hall. They are a branch of the Tinsmith's Union, and propose to demand soon an increase of wages from \$1 to \$3.50 a day, and the stopping of work on Saturdays at 4 o clock. At the weekly meeting of the Central Trade and Labor Union in Secence Hall, Mr. Reed of the bricklayers presided. A communication was received from the County Committee of the Bricklayers presided. A communication was received from the County Committee of the Bricklayers presided. A communication was received from the County Committee of the Bricklayers Union in selence Hall, Mr. Reed of the bricklayers Union in selence Hall, Mr. Reed of the bricklayers Union in Selence Hall, Mr. Reed of the Bricklayers Union in Selence Hall, Mr. Reed of the Bricklayers Union in Selence Hall, Mr. Beed of the bricklayers Union in Selence Hall, Mr. Beed of the Bricklayers Union in Selence Hall, Mr. Beed of the Bricklayers Union in Selenc

# Sulcide at Seventy-six.

STAMPORD, Conn., June 4.—William Marshall 76 years of age, who has been living with his son in law took Kingman F. Page, in the Sleane marsion on the cover read, committed suicide this afternoon by shorting himself through the head. Marshall has had a cancer, and, it is eath, was discouraged by his suffering. He used a large nary revolver, and blew the whole top of his head off.

## THE BUSSIAN JEW IMMIGRANTS.

London Advised to Leave them in the Hands of the American Societies.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1882.

A conference of prominent Hebrews from ome of the chief cities of the United States and Canada was held yesterday in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in Seventy-seventh street. It was called by the Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society of the United States, whose headquarters are in this city, its object being to secure systematic and harmonious action in the recention and dispersion of the Russian Jews who are coming to this country. Representatives were present from New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati

and dispersion of the Russian Jews who are coming to this country. Representatives were present from New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New Orleans, Louisville, Richmond, Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, New Haven, Hartford, Houston, and Montreal.

Mr. Henry I. Henry, President of the Aid Society, called the conference to order. He sail that since its organization in December, 1881, the society had received and dispersed through the country 3,693 immigrants, and had expendenced nearly \$70,000. Myer N. Isaacs was made permanent Chairman of the conference: Henry Mack of Cincinnati, Vice-Chairman, and M. A. Kursheedt and Albert Arustein, Sceretaries, Then Mr. George S. Yates was introduced Mr. Yates is an Englishman who was sent to this country by the Lord Mayor of London and the Mansion House committee to inquire into the efficiency of the relief associations in the United States, and to report as to the practicability of aiding them in the work of caring for the Russo-Jewish immigrants. He began by saying that the London committee had been informed by letters from individuals in America that the American Hebrew Aid Society was demoralized and unworthy of the support and aid of the English societies. He had, since he arrived in this country, visited most of its large cities, and made careful inquiries of the prominent Hebrews, He had become satisfied that the statements which were made to the London committee were untrue, and he now believed that this country was the best place for the Russian Jews, He had advised the London committee were untrue and he new believed that the Society should be trusted implicitly; that the English committee should aid the American society with money.

Ex-Coroner Moritz Ellinger, who visited the principal cities in Europe as the representative of the society, presented a report of his work, and then made some suggestions. He said that the work of providing the Russian Jews who come to this country with the means of supporting themseli

### YOUNG MR. DE BASTIDE THERE AGAIN. Protected by Two Policemen while he Dis-

Marinus de Bastide, the young French Protestant tract distributor, who was attacked by persons who came out of the Canadian French Catholic Church in East Seventieth street for scattering tracts at the church doo on Sunday of last week, said, as he picked himself out of gutter: "Never mind. I shall come again with my tracts. I shall come with two policemen—two," and he held up two fingers defiantly. Yesterday, at the close of the morning service, at which Father Delacroix, from the French Catholic church in Twenty-third street, and a grand vicar from Canada officiated, the members of the church saw in front of the door Mr. de Bastide, with his hands full of tracts, and on each side of him was a policeman. They had suggested to him that he had better golaway, and so prevent a disturbance; but the Frenchman remained. Those who came out first sauntered toward Mr. de Bastide. Soon others came, and the tract distributor and the policemen were surrounded. Mr. de Bastide offered his tracts and they were accepted, but as soon as his stock was disposed of those who had taken them tore up the tracts, spat upon them, and threw them into the guitter. Then one of the policemen turned to Mr. de Bastide and remarked:

"Your brethren don't seem to appreciate your efforts. You can move on now; get along!"

M. de Bastide went away, and the congregation went home.

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tion went home.

The sexton of the church, A. Cherbonneau said yesterday that the priest who officiated or Sunday of last week was Father Guisiot. He himself, he said, suggested to Father Guisio that it would be well to mention the tract ped dier to the congregation. The priest said "Those books are inspired by hell, and you duty is to burn them." According to the sex ton, the tract distributor had spoken of Fathe Guisiot as "the dog of a priest," and had sai, "the French Canadiana are an ignorant set," aid yesterday that the priest who officiate

### FUN AT A CLAM BAKE Colonel Crockeron Tried and Convicted by Jury of his Friends. A special train glided out of the Long Island

Railroad Depot at Hunter's Point yesterday morning just as the rain ceased and the sun broke forth. On it was a party bound for Bayside, where, at Crocheron's resort on the shore, they were to enjoy a Bhode Island claim bake. The party included Register A. T. Docharty, Alderman Sauer, Col. Joseph Croch-A. T. Docharty, Alderman Sauer, Col. Joseph Crocheron, ex-Alderman George Krains, Major J. H. Connolly, Barry Genet Capt. William H. Meintyre, Tony Miler. Gen. McComb. Capt. J. Van Pelt. T. B. David C. and William H. Johnson, T. Donovan, F. H. Burnott, Judge Lawrence of Flushing and Al. Smith. grounds were resched a light him has enjoyed and the grounds were resched a light him has enjoyed and the day of the control of the

insatily impanielled jury, or which degister Docharty was foreman. Ex-Alderman Krause conflucted the prosecution.

The presence wanted to plead guilty, but as there was some doubt as to his age he was not permitted to. The jury before any witnesses had been examined, and overruled the objection to such an act by deciding that the new code justified it. The complament testified that he had, untortunately been acquainted with the prisoner for seven years, and lest the watch while in his company. It was a veilow watch. The prisoner cross examined the witness, who emphatically refused to answer the question. On what his of register of the defence, which accounted for the possession of the watch by stating terminals him.

No witnesses were examined for the defence, which accounted for the possession of the watch by stating the property of the surface of the prisoner conducted a pawthroker's business within a finemer conducted a pawthroker's business than a finemer conducted a pawthroker's business and the property of the argument. The jury returned a verded from the prisoner, Court, and District attorney two bottles of wine each. The inges were promptly paid, Other amusement was induced in until 7 oclock, when the party returned to the city.

Crutains to Cavan Point.

### Cruising to Cavan Point.

The National Yacht Club of Jersey City had its opening cruise yesterday. Early in the day a fog hung over the water, and a drizzling rain dampened the enthusiasin of the amateur tars, notwithstanding th and appropriate condiments. It had been proposed to craise up the river to Fort Lee, bit as the dear owing to the fos had caused the freet to lose the toes that A was agreed to postpone the critic and have the chonder at the cital house. About 10% octock, however, the sun shoute out, and Commodore from discon signaled the feet to get up sail, which ambigs, and proceed down the best to get up sail, which as the case in the trace of the cove with the down the cover with cover with the cover with th and appropriate condiments. It had been proposed to

## CLEVELAND, June 4.—The Rev. T. P. Thorpe,

CLEVELAND, June 4.—The Rev. T. P. Thorpe, an irish priest who has long beld confidential relations with Bishop Gilmour, to day pranched a strong serion in favor of the position assumed by his chief toward the indices of the Land Leante. The wise very wroth rowned to the strong serion of the chief of the land priest covered allowed the relationship of other particular to the land the strong allowed the land toward the Bishop, who may as yet shown in signs of backing down.

The Parnell Branch of the land Leante held a session to might, in which the lishop was severely criticised and the position of the ladies bended. Miss Mary Boland, the position of the ladies bended. Miss Mary Boland, President of the Ladies bended. Miss Mary Boland, President of the Ladies Reanth, has addressed an open letter to the Bishop, in which she ecoyes him severely, and bide him defence in the name of the Irish women of Cieveland.

## NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE TURKISH COMMISSIONERS DE-SPATCHED TO EGYPT.

Action that Makes the Postnonement of the Conference Desirable-Arabi Paska Says that he will Repel European Aggression. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4 .- Besides Dervisch Pasha, the Commissioner, and Lebib Bey, Assistant Commissioner, Ahmed Essad Effendi, Second Assistant Commissioner, and Vilmy Bey, attaché to the Commission, have sailed for Cairo. All the foreign Ambassadors were summoned to the Porte last evening and informed of the despatch of the Commission, with the object of endeavoring to effect a reconciliation between the Khediye and Arabi Pasha and to restore order. Lord Dufferin, the British Minister, telegraphed to Earl Granville yesterday, that in view of the Sultan's action in sending the Commission to Egypt, a postponement of the Conference was desirable

A rumor is current that the Porte has despatched a circular to the powers, in which it endeavors to show that a conference would be endeavors to show that a conference would be inopportune. Said Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, when receiving the Ambassadors last evening, expressed himself to a similar effect. The Forte has sent a circular to its repre-sentatives abroad expressing the opinion that the conference is no longer called for, since the Commission sent to Egypt will suffice to restore order.

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PARIS, June 4.—Advices have been received from Constantinopie that the Porte has not directly refused its assent to the conference, but has expressed to the powers its desire to await the result of the mission of Dervisch Pasha to Egypt.

ATHENS, June 4.—According to advices from Constantinopie, Ahmet Urzad, the Suitan's confidential agent in Egypt, has succeeded in establishing an understanding between the military party and the Sultan, so that in the event of the landing of Turkish troops they and the Egyptian troops will fraternize.

ST. PETERBURG, June 4.—An official announcement of Russia's acceptance of the conference at Constantinopie to settle the Egyptian question is published.

London, June 5.—The Standard's correspondent at Cairo says he has had an interview with Arabi Pasha, in which the latter said that he cared little for England's promises and threats, and would repel European aggression with his whole strength.

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London, June 5.—The Post's despatch from Alexandria, dated Sunday, says; "Heavy guns are now going into the earthworks erected around the harbor."

### The Grand Prize of Paris Won by an Eng

PARIS, June 4 .- The race for the Grand Prix de Paris for 3-year-old colts and fillies, distance about one mile and seven furlongs, came off here to-day, and was won by Mr. H. Rymill's bay colt Bruce. The Duke of Hamilton's chestnut colt Panelon came in second, and Count F. de Larre's bay colt Alhambra third Mr. 'T' ene's bay colt Romeo, who was to have been in the race, met with an accident this morning, in consequence of which he did not run. The winner of the race is an English horse, and was ridden by the jockey Archer.

Eight ran, including M. Michel Ephrussi's bay colt Dictateur II. Bruce held a position in the centre until rounding the last bend, when he made his effort, and won easily by half a length before Fenelon, who was a neck ahead of Alhambra. Dictateur II. finished a bad fourth.

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The other starters were Harns de Chamant's chestnut colt Héussi, M. A. Desvignes's bay colt Jasmin, and Count F. de Lagrange's chestnut colts Royallieu and Dandin.

The time of the race was 3 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. The following is a summary:

The Grand Prix de Paris of 100,000 francs in specie, given half by the city of Paris, and half by the five great railway companies, for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1879, of every description and country, added to a sweepstakes of 1,000 france seach the second to receive 10,000 france, and the third 5,000 france out of the stales, about one mite and seven furiongs; 324 subscribers.

Mr. H. Rymill's b. c. Bruce, by See Saw, out of Carine (Archer)

Duke of Hamilton's ch. c. Fenelon, by Flageoiet, out of Fantaisie Waits)

Count F de Lagrange's b c Alhambra, by Consul, out of the Abbess (Hartley)

M. Michel Ephrusai's b. c. Dictateur II., by Ruy Blastout of Discorde (Beach) out of Discorde (Beach).

The race for the Prix de la Ville de Paris thandicap) of 6,000 francs, added to a sweep-stakes of 250 francs each, for entire horses, geldings and mares three years old and upward, and of every description and country, distance about two miles, was won by Minetta, Gerald (French horse) came in second and Aurelie third.

Mourning for Garlbaldi. ROME, June 4.—All the Liberal journals appear in mourning and publish eulogies of Gen. Garibaidi. The action of the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday in adjourning as a sign of mourning has produced an excellent impression. Received (archadia and Major Canzio have arrived at Caprera. The preparations for the cremation of the remains have been suspended. The doctors are expected to arrive this evening.

LONDON, June 5.—A despitch to the Builty News, from Caprera, says that Gen. Garibaidi's family obey the injunctions of his will. The ceremony of cremation will be performed by Signor Frandina. ROME, June 4.-All the Liberal journals an

### Anniversary of the Czarina's Death.

St. Petersburg, June 4.-The anniversary yesterday of the death of the late Empress was observed with special services at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, which were attended by the Emperor and Em-press. The Emperor subsequently visited the Winter Palace.

Fatal Explosion on a British Ironclad. LONDON, June 4.-A 25-pound breech-leading gun on board the British frenclad Swiftsure burst las Wednesday, when the ship was near Madeirs. It is re-ported that one man was killed and four others received injuries from the effects of which they would die.

The Boston Shooting Mystery Cleared Up. Boston, June 4.-The mystery surrounding the death of Charley Ripley has been cleared up. Eddie Crane, aged 7 years, who, with Perry Hutchinson, was in company with the Ripley boy in the from where he met his death, has confessed that he shot him socidentally with a pistol. He says. "Charles Ripley and Ferry Huntington and I were out in the stable. There was a box there and we saw one of Barnum's Jonnic books on it, and we all went to the hox to get it. There was a pistol in the box under the book. I took hold or it and lifted it up, and it caught some way, and there was a pistol in the box under the book. I took hold or it and iffed it up, and it caught some way, and there was a lang, and 'tharlev fell down. The pitchfork was there hand off off the pitchfork was there had on the same and the pitchfork. Then Percy and I ran out and met Mrs. Butchinson. She went into the street and a man drove up and carried him out into the street and a man drove up and carried him out into the street and a man drove up and carried him out into the street and a man drove up and carried him out into the boy's story may be true; it is generally be lieved that the pistol was intentionally aimed at Charley in childish sport. Crane, aged 7 years, who, with Perry Hutchinson

Mr. Nathan Magen, fancy goods dealer of 478 Grand street, was married to Miss Flors Davis, daughter of Mr. Morris Davis, pawabroker, of 3 sullivan street, in the Chrystie Street Synangone, yesterday. The bride was dressed in white silk, with long train, and wore upon her dreased in white allk, with long train, and wore upon her dark hair a wreath of orange flowers, from which dropped a long lace veil. A band played during the ceremony The church was crowded. After the marriage the westing party and one hundred invited ruests went to frying Hall, where dinner was served. More than two him drest friends were present at the ball which followed Amang the guests were ex Alderman William Remott. Mr. Julius Harlen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Levy. Mr. Knitt ner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrewon. Mr. Jacob Wertheim, Newsrs. Lewis and Abrain Stern and Miss Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Feter Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasenhor, Mr. Herman Joseph and the Misses Joseph.

### Arrest of the Deerfield Boy Murderer.

GREENFIELD, Mass., June 4.-Walter Curtis, aged 16, the Deerfield murderer was arrested in Blans ford to day by State Detective Benson Munyan of Wi Reported Disorder on an Excursion.

### On the return of an excurson barge on which Branch 11 of St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance went on trip from Brooklyn yesterday, a squad of police, in respottes to information received, net it at the foot of Pa-cific street. All was found to be quiet on board, although a veral brawls had occurred during the day. If was re-ported, however, that opposite Fulton Ferry two young nen jumped overboard.

The Disabled Base Bull Player. TROY, June 4 .- Gillespie, the Troy base ball player who was injured at New York on Saturday arrawd home this morning. Dr. McLean, an eminent surgent, who has charge of the case, says he does not consider dillespie's wound dangerous, and that his skull is not fractored.

Martin Tietjen, aged 37, a grocer, who lived at 347 West Thirty fifth street, was found banging to a beam in the cellar last night. His wife discovered his body. He had suffered from depression of spirits, but had never threatened suicide.

### LIFE INSURANCE IN MISSOURI.

### The Mutual Reserve Prohibited from Delt Business Without a Deposit.

Sr. Louis, June 4 .- John F. Williams, State Superintendent of Insurance, has begun a vigorous campaign against companies or individuals doing or seeking to do life insurance business here without first complying with the laws of the State requiring the deposit of ade-quate surety to protect Missouri policy holders. Yesterday suits were instituted against three such organizations doing business without the license of the department, and among out the license of the department, and among the defendants arraigned in the Court of Criminal Correction was the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, whose circulars locate the parentoffice at 149 Broadway, New York city. This association claims to be incorporated in New York as a sort of charitable concern for mutual benefit of members rather than for pecuniary profit; but the department in this State holds that insurance is insurance, under whatever guise it is offered, and that this association is not entitled to exemption from legal supervision or from the deposit of a security to protect policy holders. This exemption is accorded in Missouri only to secret societies and the like, which incidentally insure their own members by special contract, and do not solicit outside business.

The Mutual Reserve Association claims to be exempt in New York from the operation of the insurance laws there, and from supervisory control, but the Missouri department treats it as a money making concern, speculative rather than charitable or benevolent. If this construction is affirmed by the courts, the New York company and several fothers, including Marriage Insurance Association agencies, chiefly of Southern companies, will either have to put up \$100,000 security with the Insurance Department or cease doing business in Missouri. The Mutual Reserve has a reputable local agency in St. Louis. the defendants arraigned in the Court of Crim

### GONE TO JOIN THE COW BOYS.

### Committing a Double Murder.

St. Paul, June 4 .- A Pioneer-Press special says: "The bodies of young Washington and Fred Febrack were found in Red Rye, seventeen miles north of Perham, Minn., on Sat-Washington was shot back of the right ear with a load of buckshot. Febrack's throat was cut, there was a bullet in his left cheek and a cut over his right eye, made by a club, which was found made by a club, which was found near by, covered with blood. The bodies were found about twenty rods apart. Washington was a surveyor from Bay City, Mich., about 30 years old. Febrack was a German, about 20 years old, and lived in Ferham. The suspected murderer is John Frebbett, 15 years old, who was seen in Perham with olenty of money, a watch, and a revolver which was known to have been in Washington's possession. He was in Fargo on Friday night, and said he was going to join the cowboys in Montana. Despatches were sent to Morehead to arrest him, but he got awar. The murder is supposed to have been committed at least a week ago. Frebbett's mother, who lives in Perham, seems indifferent about the boy's crime. He was a render of the Boys of New York and similar literature, and had often been heard to say that he would join the cowboys.

### DISASTER IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

## A Schooner Capelzed, and all on Board Drowned Within Sight of Shore.

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., June 4 .- This evening the schooner Industry, Capt, King, from St. Joseph capsized just north of this harbor. and all on board were drowned. The disaster occurred near the shore, and was witnessed by hundreds, but, owing to the terrible sea, it was hundreds, but, owing to the terrible sea, it was impossible to render any assistance to the crew, who were washed from the rigging one by one. Capt. King was the last to go down. At one time he was so near land as to be recognized by acquaintances on the shore. A part of the rigging came ashore, with a board bearing the name 'Industry.' Gallant efforts were made by the sailors on the shore to rescue the perishing crew, but the wreck was carried so rapidly by the gale that nothing could reach her. The severest storm of the season is raging, and it is impossible to do anything except wait till morning, when a search for the bodies will be begun.

### BARRING OUT THE FIREMEN.

### An Attempt to Fire a Pactory-Watchman

A citizen passing by the big factory of the New York Consolidated Card Company, at 228 and 230 West Fourteenth street, at 11 o'clock last night, saw what appeared to be a flerce fire going on on the second foor, and gave an alarm. White attempting to force an entrance into the building the firemen were confronted by Watchman McCassen, who was within. They shouted to him to open the door, but he refused, and threatened to shoot if they burst it open.

### The English Yacht Maggie.

Boston, June 4.—The English yacht Maggie arrived by steamship to-day. The Maggie is intended by arrived by steamship to-day. The Maggie is intended by Mr. Warren to be enrolled in the Eastern Yacht Club, of which he is a member, but she will be obliged to fly the English flag. The boat is very sharp, narrow, and deep, and has an ugly overhanging fantail. The hull is coppered from the keel to above the water line, and the remainder is painted black, with a narrow rithon of gold just below the rail. The interior is divided into three compartments—an after cablu with hunks for two, a main cabin, and a forecastle. The cabins are fitted very painty in redwood, trimmed with banks for two, a main cabin, and a forecastle. The cabins are fitted very painty in redwood, trimmed with those of any fifteen tony acht in these waters. Large shears have been erceid on the doc 3d & and it is flowfit that in two weeks she will be allowed by Capit Heary Randal, who has been mast be sailed by Capit Heary Randal, who has been mast be sailed by Capit Heary Randal, who has been mast be sailed by Capit Heary Randal, who has been mast be sailed by Capit Heary Randal, who has been mast so sail that in two weeks she will have the assistance of two Mritish was are well on the very brought over on purpose to main the center brought over on purpose to main since the cutter open, on deck, 45 feet; beam, 6 feet 8 inches; depth of hold 8 feet; draught, 8 feet 6 inches. She has so the first of the sail and the center of two shears are as follows mast, deck to hounds, 28 feet in mah boom, 37 feet; gaft, 25 feet 6 inches; topmail varde, 40 and 32 feet; spanker boom, 39 feet. She is 15 tom measurement. Mr. Warren to be enrolled in the Eastern Vacht Club of

### Emma Hess Arrested for Murder.

PHILLIPSDURG, June 4.-The dead body of a newly born child was found in a cesspool at Redington, near Easton, Pa. last Tuesday. Dr. S. S. Bachman of Easton testified that it was born alive and healthy, and the jury summoned by Coroner Unier of Easton rendered a verdict to that effect, and that Emma Hess, a servant. a verticit to that effect, and that Entime Hess, a servant, was its mother. The girl has been arrested on the charge of murder, and is now in the Easton jul. Since her arrest she has confessed to being the mother of the child, but also denies that ashe killed it. She sitributes its death to an accident. She is the mother of a bright child of ten years of age, and she claims to have been married about eleven years ago. The reputed father of the child lives in the vicinity of Easton. Detectives who are working on the case withhold his name for the present. It is aversed that its publication would create general surprise.

### Shot While Stopping her Son's Fight.

Mrs. Anne Gibson, aged 45, of 456 West Twenty seventh street, was shot in the abdomeu and prob-ably fatally injured at 10% o'clock last night. To Dr Hardy, who was called, she said: "I was sitting up reading and waiting for my son to come home. I heard him quarreling in front of the house, and heard him quarreling in front of the house, and went to see what the matter was. I found him fighting with another man I ran mp and separated them, and then I was shot. She did not know who fired them, and then I was shot. She did not know who fired the pistod. Mrs. dibson's son has not been seen since the shooting, and those who witnessed it could not tell who fired the abor. Mrs. Gibson was taken to the New York Hospital.

## The Kuife in Williamsburgh.

John Kramer of 104 Moore street, Williamsburgh, was stabbed and seriously wounded about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Chas. Strely, a carpenter, aged 20 years. Kramer and his brother Andrew were aged 30 years. A ranter and the brother Andrew were similing in Ewen street when two unknown men camup and began to wrangle with them. While the disput was in progress, Strely approached and knocked Andrew adown. His brother tried to protect him, and in dome a was stabled four times by Strely, once in the neck and three times in the back, inflicting serious but not heres sarily fatal wounds. Strely was arrested.

### An Overturned Yawl.

A seventeen-foot yawl boat, with the name Matilda on the stern, was found yesteria; morning at the foot of Hudson avenue, Brooklyn. A black evercoat, with velvet collar and black striped silk linning, was found in it.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Prince Charles of Prince has met with an accident by which his leg was fractured. Among the passengers on the steamer Servia, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday for New York were Prof. Graham Bell, Mr. E. J. Reid, and Mr. J. W. Mackey Henry Bryan (colored), who has been on trial in Newbern, N. C. for the last two days for the univier, on bern, N. G. for the last two days for the univier, on Feb. 1, of M. Acestine, an employee of the Midland North Carolina Hailway, has been acquitted, the verdict of the jury being that he was insane.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

## DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Incidents of a June Sanday-Highway Robbery by Daylight-A Stray Bullet-Souve-nirs of Fights-Small Jobs for the Police. Henry Moore of 13 King street was assaulted at Houston and Nacdougal streets yesterday forenoon by two men. One seized him by the throat with both hands and choked him so that he could make no outers, by two men. One seized him by the throat with both hands and choked him so that he could make no outcry, while the other searched his pockets. He had already taken a silk handkerchief, and was in the act of breaking his watch from the chain, when several passers by came to Moore's rescue and the highwaymen ran. Acting upon descriptions furnished by Moore, the Prince street police arrested James Keenan, a professional thief, who was identified by Moore. The police then sent out a general aiarm, describing Moore so ther sessiont ageneral aiarm, describing Moore so ther sessiont ageneral aiarm, describing Moore as the other sent out a general aiarm, describing Moore as the police then sent out a general aiarm, describing Moore as the police then sent the surgeon, Dr. Dorn, was dressing several soalp wounds on the head of William Bumm of 28 South Firth avenue, who had said that he got his injuries at the hands of an inknown man at liouston and Macdonasterets. He was identified by Moore as the other high wayman, and is also a professional thief.

John Mahone of Eighty seventh street and Eleventh avenue applied at the Ninety-limit street Hespital, yesterialy, for treatment for a deep wound over the least, which he said be got in a barroon early selected be remembered was a fight in which he and his prothers got the worst of it. The wound had evidently been histord with the hig biade of a penknife. Authough in penetrated the pericardium, it is not considered serious, Mahone, who is a young fehow of 20. It said to be the man who rescued Miss Chapp of West Fourteenin street, when she threw herself into the Hudson River for the purpose of committing suicides onne weeks ago.

Jacob Meisenhoider of 342 East Forty-disth street, was shot in the left leg by some person unknown to distinct the left leg by some person unknown to thin a left leg by some person unknown to thin a left leg by some person unknown to thin a left leg by some person unknown to thin a left leg by some person unknown to thin a left leg by some person unk

### The Complaint of a Car Driver Whose Very

Existence was Overlooked. A Sun reporter shared the front platform of a Third avenue car with the driver yesterday, and on the way up town called the driver's attention to a party of women who had halled the car.

"Let 'em hall " said the driver The car raitled onward, and two or three men leaped on the rear platform, entered the car, and sat down.

on the rear pixtform, entered the car, and sat down. Other men and women alighted; the car was soon heiled by another group of women. The driver saw them, and pretented not to. "There's more of 'em," and he. They can take the next car. "He muttered to himself, and the reporter could distinguish anger and profamily in what he said.

"Are you behind time!" he asked.

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"No, said 'the driver, 'but I don't intend to take any more passengers than I can help. That conductor can get all he can help that spoin to adplain I'll ruin him off the read if I can. He's the meanest, and there all the can be suffered to a sport of the course of the can be suffered to the course of the can be suffered to the course of the can be suffered to the course of a day. But that fellow don't act as if he knew there was a driver aboard with him."

### The End of a Currier Pircon.

A man holding a young carrier pigeon stood on the bow of the Sta en Island steamboat Pomona yes-terday afternoon. When the boat was within half a tuile of New Brighton he tossed the bird into the air. It tate of New Brighton he tossed the bird into the air. It flew ahead for a short distance, then turned and went toward New York. Again changing its flight, it returned to the Pomona, and allighted on the top of the smoke pipe. The heat drove it away, and it again flew toward New York. Its wings appeared to be weak, and one or twice it nearly fell into the bay. Making apparently a flipreine effort, it returned to the boat, hovered ever the smoke pipe, attempted to settle on the rim, and suddenly dropped into it. It was seen no more.

The Seventy-first Street Methodist Episcopal The Seventy-first Street Methodist Episcopal Chapel was dedicated last evening by the Rev. Bishop Andrews. The chapel is in West Seventy-sixth street, between Ninth avenue and the Boulevard. It is a hand same structure of brick, with a brown-stone front, and will seat about four hundred persons. It was built by the Methodist Church Extension Notlety of New York. The chapel and the land cost \$45,000. About \$18,000, the amount remaining unpaid, was raised by subscription during vesteringly a services. The pastor of the chapel is the flew. J. N. Rainars. Before the dedication the Rev. Dr. A. D. Vali preached, and Mr. J. R. Cornell and Gen. Clinton B. Fisk made addresses.

## The Children from the Nemerts.

Commissioners of Emigration Hanselt, Taintor and Stephenson went to the Ward's Island Emigrant Hospital yesterday to see the children who were taken from the steamship Nomesis suffering, as it is alleged from the effects of bad air and poor water. Dr. Tuttie. Physician-in-thief, said that there had been no deaths since his report was handed in on Saturday, and there might be but one more. After questioning the barents the Commissioners were satisfied that the doctor's report was true in all respects. Commissioned itamiest said last night that the matter might come up in the special meeting to be held on Thursday next.

The funeral of the late Oscar G. Bernard, who was a partner of Charles and Dame! Frohman in the management of the Madison Square Theatre, took place yesterday from the residence of his brother-inpace y exercises from the framence of his brother-in-iaw, Mr. A. L. Trabfelder, 181 East Fifty-eighth, attroct Mr. Bernard died in San Francisco on May 22. Mrs. Bernard came on to New York with the body arriving on Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Rubin of the Fifth Avenu-Pumple conducted the funeral service. Rulatives from Chicago, Cleveland, and Chichmati were present. The body was pinced in the Trabfelder family wall in Saleth Fields Cemetery.

# Judge Dillon Resigns as Law Professor.

Judge John F. Dillon who, when he left the bench of the United States Circuit Court in Missouri and came to this city, accepted an appointment as one of the professors of Columbia College Law School, has just resigned his professorship. The reasons given for the step have not yet been promuligated but they are proceedy its Judge's professional energetisms as counted for the Union Paintic Railway Company, of which his uncle-Simey Dillou is President, and for other railroad cor-porations and the financial magnates connected with them.

### William J. Hutchinson's Troubles.

William J. Hutchinson, the stock broker, who ecently paid John Duff \$750,0.0 in settlement of a suit for money of which Duff charged he had been defrauded for money of which Duff charged he had been defrauded by him, and whose transactions in he matter are now the subject of proceedings by the doverning Committee of the stock Exchange, has been surd again by Mr. Duff for other and additional sums of which he alleges he has been wrongfully deprived in the course of his stock op-centions. The littleation promises to result in some in-teresting developments of wall street ways and methods

# arthur, at the foot of Amity street Brooklyn, remains the the same. The physicians at the Lour island Col-oce its outsi hold our very little hope of his recovery, it is entirely constitute but all his limbs are paralled. The brother and other relatives arrived yestorday frou

Port Warden Summers's Condition.

The condition of Capt, Moses Summers, the Port Warden whose spine was fractured and dislocated on Saturday by falling into the hold of the bark Royal

In Memory of Garibaldt. The Garibaldi Society, of which Louis V. Tugazy is Captain, met in the Mazzini Hotel, 79 South Washington square, last night, and sent a despatch of condolence to the family of the late Gen. Garibaldi. A meeting of all Italian and Fren h societies has been called for to-night, when some joint arrangement will be made for a public demonstration.

## To-night's Meeting.

The meeting of trades unionists and other vorkingmen in Cooper Institute to night, to protest arainst the new penal code, is to be participated in by a large number of organizations, and will undoubtedly be a great success.

### The President Riding a Mile a Minute. When President Arthur, accompanied by ex-ension Conking and Mr. Corbin, reds over the Long-land Bailrand last week, the train tracked at the full f a mile a minute for a distance of over twenty 2m.

### Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, north to west winds, higher aromoter anglit changes in temperature

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